

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, OCTOBER 31, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

1st Post-War Parents' Day Attracts Many

PARENTS AND GUESTS
FILL CAMPUS ON DAY
OF SO. PARIS GAME

The annual Parents' Day was held this year on Saturday, October 20. Long a tradition at Gould Academy, Parents' Day affords a special opportunity for the fathers and mothers of Gould students to see the campus and the various activities offered. Through meals, served in the school dining room, a football game in the afternoon, and a tea at the home of the headmaster, Mr. Ireland, and his wife, parents can get acquainted with life at Gould. Parents often stay until Sunday in order to attend the service to the Congregational Church, which is closely connected with the school.

This year more parents arrived than have been on any other Parents' Day since the days of gas rationing. Among the many from Maine were Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, the Coles from Kennebunk, Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant and Mrs. Chipman.

Representing Massachusetts were Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, and Mrs. Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Crocker came from Rhode Island, while Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Shedd, and Mr. and Mrs. Freese arrived from New York, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

(continued on page 2, col. 4)

NEW LIBRARY STAFF UNDER LILLIAN COBURN

The Library, which plays an important part in school affairs has begun its functions for this year successfully. Lillian Coburn, who has resumed her duty as head librarian from last year, ably assisted by Ann Terriberry, Carolyn Bryant, Joyce Cummings, Lucia MacClintock, Virginia Scattergood, Marion Silver, Marilyn Noyes, Daniel Bennett, Virginia Hastings, Dexter Stowell, John Forbes, Judy Cole, David Stone, and Sally Adams. Each of these has charge of the library for at least one period in the regular weekly schedule.

Miss Dumais fills the position of faculty advisor to the library, and under her direction it is running very smoothly. She plans to be in the library every day during the seventh period to help the students find books and reference material, and to advise them in their choices.

Several new magazines have been added to the list to which the library regularly subscribes and new books are added to the collections continually through the year. Exchange issues of other school papers are also placed here for everyone's reading.

A list of library rules and hours has been posted on the study hall bulletin board for the benefit of the new students as well as a reminder to the others.

GOULD GROUP ATTENDS ROBESON CONCERT

On October 15th about twenty - five students and faculty members of Gould Academy went to Portland to hear the concert of Paul Robeson and William Schatzkammer, singer and pianist, respectively.

The lifting of war time transportation restrictions has made it possible for the school to attend such outside functions for the first time in several years. The group was taken in the school bus to the Portland City Hall in whose auditorium the concert was held. It had reserved, through the school, a block of seats in the second balcony.

Although the auditorium was not filled to capacity, the audience was an appreciative one. Mr. Robeson presented a well selected program—the favorites of the evening being, probably "Ole Man River" and "Deep River." Mr. Schatzkammer played some very fine pieces, including the currently popular "Polonaise" of Chopin. Everyone seemed greatly pleased with the concert.

On November ninth, the first of a series of three concerts will be given at the City Hall auditorium. This will feature Miss Patrice Munsel, a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Later, on Friday evening, November 30, the two-piano team of Luboshutz and Nemenoff will appear, and on Friday evening, January 11, the Don Cossack chorus, conducted by Serge Jaroff, will be present. All those with tickets for the other concerts are anxiously awaiting the series.

REVIVED TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS MR. IRELAND, MR. MYERS

For the first time since the beginning of the war, The Oxford County School Masters' Association met recently at Stephens High School in Rumford, Maine. This association has been suspended during the war due to traveling restrictions.

The general purposes of the association are to promote the various activities of the schools of the county and to promote the general welfare of the county teachers. Primarily, however, the society is a social group.

Newly elected officers are: Mr. Ireland—President, Mr. Frost (Principal of South Paris High School)—Vice President, Mr. Myers—Secretary-Treasurer.

At each meeting there will be a guest speaker, the first having been Mr. Hughes, the new guidance director of the Maine State Department of Education. The association will meet at various schools throughout the winter, the next meeting to be held at Gehring Hall, Gould Academy, sometime in November.

JACKSON-WHITE CONTRACTED FOR GRADUATION PICTURES

This year the Jackson-White studios of Portland have been contracted to take the graduation pictures of all those who want them taken here. Their photographers came October 19th to photograph the students who wanted their pictures in time for Christmas.

After Christmas they come again to take the remaining pictures and also the group pictures of the school's organizations. These last ones will be free. Each person who has his picture taken by Jackson-White will receive a glossy print for the yearbook free of charge and also a colored enlargement with every two dozen pictures that he orders.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

At 7:30 P. M. on Saturday November third, the Year-Round Club will sponsor its annual Sadie Hawkins party in the William Bingham Gymnasium. This original idea was conceived and carried out for the first time last year with tremendous success and, from all appearances, this year's party will be met with the same enthusiasm.

In keeping with the age-old tradition of the day, which, by the way, is the official Dogpatch Sadie Hawkins' Day, the girls will ask the boys to the party. Each girl is making a hat—the crazier the better—for the boy she is taking. A prize will be awarded for the craziest and most original idea. Lily Dache will have nothing on these hats! Last year the girls made vegetable corsages for the boys, and there were two prizes awarded—one for the prettiest and one for the smelliest, an onion corsage.

The admission will be fifty cents per person, or one dollar a couple, and for once the girls will pay the way. The party is for high-schoolers only, but others may obtain seats in the balcony at ten cents apiece. Everyone is to wear regular school clothes, and of course the boys will wear their hats.

The Year-Round Club has engaged the Gorham Swingsters to attend to the musical side of the affair. The gym will be decorated Dogpatch style with fall colors, and old-fashioned lanterns will be used for lighting. Refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts. It looks as though Mr. Foster and the Year-Round Club really have a good time in store for everyone!

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE OFFICERS ELECTED

At this writing, every class in the school has elected its officers, with the exception of the freshmen. This year's senior class officers were introduced to you in the last issue of the BLUE AND GOLD. The new junior class officers are: president, Dick Day; vice-president, Janice Bowman; Secretary, Larry Clement; and treasurer, Isabel Bennett. Those for the sophomore class are: president, Marvin Kendall; vice-president, David Stane; secretary, Louis Wood; treasurer, Jimmy Brown.

(continued page 2, col. 2)

Sophomore Party Held Friday Night

MR. CLUNIE COACHES
NEW TRACK TEAM



This fall Robert Clunie, Jr., has coached the first cross country track team in the history of Gould Academy, and he is to be praised for the superb job which he has done.

Last Spring Mr. Clunie and Gordon Bowman, who had had cross country experience before, interested several boys in signing up for a team; others joined the group this fall. Gordon was elected captain of the new team. Mr. Clunie had had experience with track teams at Lincoln Academy, where he also coached football, track, basketball, and baseball.

With Gordon as the only boy who had run cross country, Mr. Clunie made the group of boys into a team which was able to beat Lisbon Falls. Although the team did not win the meet against Portland High School, with his help it ought to win against Fryeburg this Friday. Mr. Clunie has spent much of his time with the team afternoons and Saturdays, for which he is to be commended.

CHAPMAN CLUB AUDITIONS COMPLETED

During the past four weeks the Chapman Club has held two meetings, during which musically-minded students wishing to join the club have auditioned.

New members admitted were as follows: Jesse Jones, vocal solo; Jane Kanaly, piano solo; Jerry Davis, piano solo; Lois Van, flute solo; and Judy Cole and Ruth Ault, who were aided by Priscilla Goggin in a vocal trio.

At the last meeting two former members, Mary Gibbs and Claire Lapham entertained the club by rendering a vocal solo and piano solo respectively.

The Chapman Club is going to attend the meeting of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs at Auburn, Maine, November 18th. There will be four numbers by members of the Chapman Club: a clarinet solo by Roy Lurvey, a vocal solo by Priscilla Goggin, a male quartet number, and an ensemble number, including orchestration and vocal, by all members of the Chapman Club.

Sometime during the latter part of November, or early December, there will be a Chapman Club concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The sophomores held a class party with Halloween influence at the William Bingham Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, October 26th. The entire sophomore class and the faculty were invited to this entertainment which was the second in the series of class parties.

After the regular Friday night dance had been held from six-thirty to seven-thirty, the evening's program began with a grand march, during which the class was divided into four teams which were distinguished from each other by colored arm-bands. These teams played against each other in assorted relay races followed by a few circle games.

During the games everyone was taken in small groups down to the "chamber of horrors," arranged in the gym's basement. While their friends were having a hilarious time upstairs, a few unfortunate sophomores were having a disastrous time trying to find their way through this "chamber," with its several new and well planned twists.

After the games refreshments of cookies and ice cream were served. These were followed by approximately three quarters of an hour of dancing, which concluded the evening's entertainment.

Gertrude Penner was chairman of the committee for this party, and was aided by Evelyn Vinton, William O'Brien, and Quentin Hall.

CHRISTINE HANSON LEAVES; IS REPLACED BY MISS LUEBECK

The Gould Academy office staff has recently lost its secretary, Miss Christine Hanson, who has been replaced by Miss Pearl Marie Luebeck.

Miss Hanson graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford, Maine, with the class of 1943. She has been an integral part of Gould since she came to Gould in that same year. Miss Hanson has left Gould to take a secretarial position in her brother's garage in Rumford.

Gould's new secretary, Miss Luebeck, was born in Francis, Oklahoma. Her home is in Gorham, New Hampshire, where she attended school, graduating from Gorham High School in 1944. She is also a graduate of Northampton Commercial College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

In Gorham, Miss Luebeck took part in many outside activities, being a member of the Girl Reserves. She is also interested in music and was a member of the New Hampshire all state band, playing an E flat alto cornet in that organization.

Asked what were her early impressions at Gould, Miss Luebeck replied that she had admired the particularly friendly spirit of Gould, and had also noticed the especially prolific number of senior girls who have received scholastic honors.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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ROBERT JOBIN

Editorial and Business Staffs

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Subscription \$1.00 per school year. Published 10 times a year.

A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

EDITORIAL

COEDUCATION

It is commonly acknowledged that a coeducational school offers numerous, exclusive advantages to its student body. However, one rarely considers the entire scope of these advantages. Further than from the social aspect, we seldom realize how greatly coeducation enriches our school life.

In selecting a prep school one chooses mainly between a coeducational and an all-girls' or all-boys' school, where any association with the opposite sex will be, for the most part, social. The popular advertisement for a coed school such as Gould is the fact that, during our most formative years in school, we live in normal, wholesome association with members of the opposite sex. Even this fact usually connotes a scene of boys and girls discussing matters of interest with each other over their three meals a day; or mixed groups talking and joking on the campus and before and after classes at school; or the movie dates, dances, and parties which obviously are not so frequent at an all-girls' or an all-boys' school.

However, let us especially consider the part that coeducation plays in our curricular and extra-curricular life. We shall see that at Gould, as at all coed schools, our class room work and our school organizations benefit by the combined masculine and feminine viewpoint and participation. Of this fact, we have prolific examples all around us.

In the class room the thoughts and outlooks of the boys, which because of their diverse interests, differ largely from those of the girls, broaden the horizon of the class, and vice versa.

Such teamwork is also shown in our school sports. The boys' extensive athletic program is supplemented by that of the girls, in the form of the Girls' Athletic Association. Each helps to show the other to advantage.

In such organizations as our Student Council and the BLUE AND GOLD and yearbook staffs, the participation and initiative of both boys and girls serve to broaden and enrich the fruits of each group.

Even more obvious, perhaps, are the advantages of coeducation in such groups as the musical organizations and dramatic group. We are thus able to boast not only the separate boys' and girls' glee clubs, but also the Varsity, the mixed band, orchestra, and the Chapman Club. And how much better it is to have ready-made male and female characters for our plays!

M. A. H.

A Graduate Of Gould

Elmer Bennett—Class of 1919

Mr. Elmer Bennett is a Gould Academy graduate who has made a successful business of insurance in Bethel. He originally lived in Errol, New Hampshire, where he attended school until coming to Gould.

After graduating from Gould Academy, he attended the University of Maine and from there he worked in the Signal department on the Grand Trunk Railroad. He remained with the railroad until that department was eliminated. Then he became associated with his father, who is also a resident of Bethel, in the milk business and after a short time combined this with the agency of the New York Insurance Company. The insurance business proved to be so successful that he now devotes his entire time to that vocation. He has been holding this position for six years.

He has recently bought a house on Paradise Road, where he and his family live. His wife is the former Patricia Mulligan

of Rumford and they have three children. David, a pupil of Gould, Wayne, who attends the grammar school, and Joan, in the primary school.

Mr. Bennett is unusually interested in civic affairs, holding offices in many organizations. He is one of the directors of the Lion's Club, and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Bethel School Board for two years and is Master of the local Masonic Lodge and is the chairman of the County Committee of Boy Scouts' Activities.

CLASS OFFICERS

(continued from page 1, col. 3)

As can be seen, the juniors are diplomatic in handling the co-educational question. Two girls, Janice Bowman and Isabel Bennett balance with two boys, Dick Day and Larry Clement. However it seems that the sophomore class has a masculine dictatorship on its hands, for all its offices are filled by members of the stronger sex. Maybe, although it's doubtful, the freshmen will introduce a feminine regime to offset the sophomores.

LOOKING AHEAD

November 2—Two-plane Concert

3—Football with Mexico High—there

Saddle Hawkins Dance

9—Patrice Munsel Concert at Portland

17—(Saturday) Single session of school

Girls' A. A. Council Party

21—Single session of school until 1:00 p. m.

New BLUE AND GOLD out

Thanksgiving vacation begins

Opinions

Appreciated

So far this year very little has been done to improve the Tuesday and Friday night dances, so the question of the week is: How do think the Tuesday and Friday night dances can be improved or pepped up—or are they all right the way they are? After chasing people all over the dorm at intermission and finally cornering some of them we collected several ideas.

The majority of the boys are all for having square dances once in a while. Andy Sargent and Dave Stone both agree that many of the kids who don't know how would like to learn. Well, perhaps last Friday night's dance was a starter.

Dick Sprague, though, says, "Anything but square dances!" Gordon Lawry says the Tuesday night dances are all right, but on Friday nights he thinks there should be one circle dance or a square dance. Have you been to any of the Friday night dances yet this year, Gordon?

Koon also thinks the Tuesday night dances are all right. On Friday nights, though, he says that the boys and girls both should feel perfectly free to cut and double cut in.

When we cornered "Randy" Foster all he said was, "Turn out the lights."

When we asked Dave Patrick he merely smiled, winked, and said, "Longer."

Hunnell pondered a moment and then said that the only way he could think of to make them better would be to lengthen them so the pool players would have more time to play pool.

When we finally dragged Hollie Sturges away from a discussion on shop, he immediately said, "Hog Wrasse!" This, we are informed, is another name for a square dance.

All the girls we asked said that there ought to be more boys!

Janice Bowman said that more people should be dancing. Cut-ins are all right with her, but she thinks having games are silly.

Polly Crane doesn't know any way to pep the dances up except to have more boys.

Leslie Griffin also said that the boys should dance instead of sitting like sour potatoes.

Sally Stowell says that the dance should be all mixed-up. That is, have some square dances, cut-ins, eliminations, multi-plications, and a few games. She also says that there ought to be more new records.

A person wishing to remain anonymous suggests that the poolroom be closed during dances so more boys will come over.

So we decide square dancing seems to be the favorite among the boys and girls. Remember, kids, the Student Council will be glad to get your ideas on this subject, and do something about it.

Alumni Notes

Now that the class of 1945 has settled down elsewhere for another year, news is being received from those who had left Gould in previous years. It was good to see so many of them at the South Paris-Gould game last week end.

Willard Robertson and Archie Young will both be stationed at Newport, R. I. Phil Heathcote expects to be stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y. after his leave has been completed. Ken McInnis, who has been stationed at Scott Field, Ill. is being transferred to Louisiana.

Stanley Merrill is being moved from Nebraska to Arizona.

Roger Gould, Sije is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station taking a Radio Training course after having passed the Eddy Test.

Roy Packard is in Oregon awaiting a 30 day leave before he leaves for Germany as part of our occupational army.

Alfred Emery is stationed in California. Robert Tillson is with the Sea Bees on Okinawa.

Malcolm Brown, who has recently been discharged from the Navy Air Corps, visited Gould a short time ago.

A NEW COLUMN

The editor has received two anonymous poems, written by a reader of the BLUE and GOLD, which serve to suggest a slight change of policy in some of that paper's printed material. These have brought the BLUE and GOLD staff to conclude that a special column should be included in each issue for printing letters to the editor which concern the papers policy on any items which have appeared in print. The staff hopes that all readers will feel free to address the editor in letters of this type for publication and reply in this column.

The anonymous writer of the two poems will notice a change favorable to his suggestions in current issue of the BLUE and GOLD.

PARENTS' DAY

(continued from page 1, col. 1) respectively.

In the afternoon, a victorious football game was played against the South Paris team. Following this was a tea dance in the William Bingham Gymnasium, and a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ireland for all the parents. A delicious roast beef dinner was then served to students and their guests at Gehring Hall. After dinner came the usual Saturday night program, i.e. movies.

Though some of the parents stayed the night to attend church the following morning, Saturday evening marked the end of another successful Parents' Day at Gould Academy.

The Headmaster's Corner

DETERMINATION

During the recent, rapid strides in aviation, all species of birds and insects—in fact, all things with wings—were measured in the wind tunnels of our aviation research laboratories to determine how the airplane could be improved. According to these measurements it was found that the bumble bee was too heavy, was not streamlined enough, and did not have wing spread enough to fly. But it does fly.

The advantage which the bumble bee has is the fact that it doesn't rely upon man-made tests to determine its abilities, but goes right ahead with no regard for man and accomplishes the impossible.

GOULD RECEIVES TWO HUSKIES FOR MASCOTS

Gould has recently acquired two husky dogs as school mascots. These dogs, named Klaska and Kotique, were a gift to Gould from Polly and Nancy Crane.

Klaska and Kotique were bred at the famous Chinook Kennels and are Malamut work dogs. They are, at two years, partly trained as sledge dogs. Their parents were also sledge dogs and accompanied Admiral Byrd on his famous expedition to the South Pole.

This type of husky dog has been in great demand since the beginning of the war as they are exactly what the Army wants. They are intelligent, easily trained and have great endurance.

Klaska and Kotique especially enjoy ski-joring in which they are well trained.

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Under the Cupola

Mail every day is a wonderful thing, and Judy Cole has solved the problem of how to get it. The thing to do, obviously, is to write, to practically every college, junior college, and university in the country, asking for a catalog. They respond at various times, but there are so many that Judy seems to get either a letter or a catalog at least once a day. Some of them are misfits, that's true, but after all, she's getting mail, isn't she? For example, we doubt if Judy will attend Bacone College, in South Dakota or Colorado or somewhere, because it's a college for Indians. It even goes so far as to ask on the application blank: "What tribe do you belong to?" And neither will she very likely find herself at Alliance Junior College, although their catalog is very attractive. The accompanying letter was somewhat of a wet blanket—it seems that Alliance Junior College is for boys only. Too bad, Jude.

If you are a victim of claustrophobia, for heaven's sake, stay out of Nancy Barnard's and Kay Shauncessey's room! From every wall come stares from the familiar faces of Clark Gable, Van Johnson, and Errol Flynn, to mention only a few. It's getting to be a man-sized job to find one square inch of wall around the girl's dorm.

We know a nice person to be acquainted with on third hall. "Chuck" Collings has a seemingly undiminshable supply of food and better still, she's amazingly generous with it. Seems like there are two kitchens in the dorm now.

Anyone passing Marian True Gehring Student's Home at any hour of any day is likely to find that old line about "singing in the shower" running through his brain. It's nothing to hear four or five girls harmonizing (and we use the word "harmonizing" very loosely) on anything from "You Are My Sunshine" to "Holy, Holy, Holy." Wait'll you hear the second hall quartet go to work on "Girl of My Dreams" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."—And now we swing into the finale—

It seems that some of the dorm boys take soap operas a little too seriously. We saw Charley Ross intently listening one day, while sporting a dazzling red hat covered with every describable kind of ornament. A few days after, we heard that Charley's Buster Brown Shoes had slipped and that the floor had replaced the

red hat on top of his head. Moral—Don't believe all you hear. You may get a new hat.

Those uneven crutches have didn't complain when Boyev stood almost everything. They whacked them around on his trip to the barber shop. They took it in their stride when they were drastically shortened; but they foresaw a degrading future. In fact, they soon found Patrick bouncing around testing their elasticity. They immediately decided, as things were getting so bad, that they had better take a leave of absence, and left poor Patrick to foot for himself.

Has anyone noticed the phys. ed. boys industriously raking leaves? One afternoon they were given the distinct privilege of doing so. They were so anxious to begin work that they couldn't see the rakes. Mr. Myers quietly showed them the rakes and suggested that they rake a few leaves. The next day neither the grounds nor the boys showed any great effects of these laborious exercises. Raking leaves isn't so bad for the last ten minutes of a period, is it?

The other morning we were suddenly awakened by a great noise. Being only half awake we thought that a minor civil war was raging down the street. Trying desperately to awake, we became more convinced that a major disaster was befalling Bethel. When we had bounced our head twice against the wall, we began to recognize the noise. The unquenchable Hollis Sturgis was teaching his brigade cheerleading. Could he please practise in the Field House?

Off the Record

(The BLUE AND GOLD introduces a new column which will bring you latest news each month about popular records, songs, and dance bands.)

Greetings everyone! Lots of music news this month—so let's be off!

Well, you swoon fans, Frankie croons again. (Lord help those who like music!) This time we hear the sweet boy croon in the crooniest fashion "I Fall in Love Too Easily" and "The Charm of You." Other Sinatra goodies are "My Shawl" and "Stars in Your Eyes" with Xavier Cugat. If they're all gone, maybe you'll settle for "Cugat's Favorite Rhumbas," an album of Cugie's pet Latin-American ditties, including "Begin the Beguine," "Green Eyes," "Besame Mucho," and others—eight sides in all.

The Modernaires, with Paula Kelly, have done their usual good job on "The Night is Young and You're So Beautiful" and "Jog Along," with Mitchell Ayres orchestra.

Count Basie jumps in with two instrumentals, "Feather Merchant" and "Ain't It The Truth." (The halls will now rumble with jitterbugs every Tuesday night.)

Harry James' "11:30 P. M." has been a big hit, but his new ones are going to furnish stiff competition. They're "Autumn Serenade" and "It's Been a Long Long Time," with a Kitty Kalin vocal.

If you like Gershwin music, (and who doesn't?) you'll want the album, "Porgy and Bess," with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

Tommy Dorsey's ever popular "Boogie Woogie" has been re-issued on his latest platter backed up by "There You Go," with Stuart Foster on the chor-us.

Capital is riding high this month. First we find Jo Stafford's "That's for Me" and "Gee, It's Good to Hold You." There's nobody like Stafford; she has that certain something that just sends you.

Betty Hutton bounces forth with a coupling that is sure to be popular with her fans. She does "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For?" from her recent picture, "Incendiary Blonde." On the flipover she whips through "Doin' it the Hard Way," which she sings in the forthcoming "Duffy's Tavern." This one is a worthy suc-

cessor to her sensational "Rocking Horse."

Bob Chester is reorganizing a band styled somewhat like the old Glen Miller outfit, which shouldn't be bad at all.... Speaking of Miller, when his Army Air Forces Orchestra returned to the States, its members were all given a thirty-day furlough; but before being processed they were guests at a special show at Camp Shanks, N. Y. and their old friend, Marion Hutton, was the surprise star. Stewart is going to leave Krupa. Just where will our famous Gene be then? Also, will Joan Edwards do a fadeout from the "Hit Parade" program soon? (They could do much better!)

Outstanding Among Us

MARIE WHITE

Participating in nearly every school organization, Marie White stands high on the list of our outstanding seniors. She holds office in several organizations and is prominent in several others.

She is president of the Girls' A. A. Council, and is doing a fine job in directing the girls in their various activities.

She holds the office of vice-president of the William Rogers Chapman Club. She entered this organization on the merits of her piano playing which has been the highlight of many of our school concerts.

Marie is secretary of the new Student Council and is well carrying out her position as an officer in helping the council to become a permanent and powerful school organization.

In addition to these things, she is also an active worker on the BLUE AND GOLD and a faithful member of the Pilgrim Fellowship. As Head cheerleader for two consecutive years, Marie has obtained an honor that few other girls at Gould have had. By her enthusiasm at the rallies and at the games, she has done much to increase the school spirit and put real pep behind those rousing cheers to bring our teams on to victory.

Marie was born in Tamworth, New Hampshire in 1928 and is now living in Ossipee, New Hampshire. She has attended Gould four years and plans to go on to college at Wheaton. As yet she is undecided as to what career she will choose.

With the record of her many achievements here at Gould and with her unfailingly happy and cheerful disposition, there is little doubt that Marie will continue to be successful in whatever career she decides to follow.

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

OCTOBER 31, 1946

HUSKIES ROUT FRYEBURG ELEVEN 38-7

GAME LAST SATURDAY WAS BLUE AND GOLD'S 5th, VICTORY OF SEASON

A highly favored Gould football machine moved to Fryeburg just long enough to overpower an undermanned home eleven 38-7. The once-defeated Huskies rang up 12 first downs and 6 touchdowns in scoring their sixth straight triumph. The running of Croteau and Davis featured the one-sided struggle. Captain Brooks played his usual good defensive game, checking in with several bone-crushing tackles.

Gould	Fryeburg
Norwood, le	le, Lewis
Sturgis, lt	lt, Emery
Walker, lg	lg, Harriman
Brooks, c	c, Hammond
Smith, rg	rg, Moore
Stowell, rt	rt, Ballard
Dorian, re	re, Luebee
Hall, lhb	lhb, Meserve
Cram, rhb	rhb, Crisp
Sherm Cole, fb	fb, Irving

Substitutions: Gould: Wood, P. Wright, C. Wright, Dan Bennett, Dave Bennett, Pierce, Gilles, Jobin, Burnell, Sargent, Young, Marshall, Stan Cole, R. Melville, C. Melville, Parsons, Hawley, Croteau, and Davis. Fryeburg: Andrews, Drew, MacKenzie, La-Casce, Small, Hartford. Touchdowns: Croteau 2, Davis 2, Norwood 1, Hawley 1, Luebee. Points: Parsons (place kick), Norwood (pass). Referee: Redmond. Umpire: Rowe. Head linesman: Hastings.

GOULD DEFEATS SOUTH PARIS 34-0

On the strength of 4 touchdowns in the first half, Gould Academy smashed a hitherto unbeaten South Paris eleven into submission 34-0 before a large Parents' Day gathering at Alumni Field October 20.

At the opening whistle Gould kicked off with Corbett, Paris end, carrying to his own 35. Paris's great threat, Stearns, on third down pitched a long one which barely nicked the fingertips of Gould's safety man, Stone, being snatched by Cardinal left end Conant on the G. A. 20. Then the Academy forward wall rose up and held for downs. From their own 18, the Huskies pushed their way up the field in a series of smashes. Through the right side of the South Paris line with Croteau carrying over from the 3. Parsons place kicked the point after. Again Gould kicked off, again it held for downs, and again it started a drive with Croteau and Davis lugging the leather for good gains with the former pushing over for the score. Parsons made it 2 straight—making the score 14-0 at the quarter. Shortly after second period got under way Stone smashed off tackle twice in a row for runs of 25 and 30 yards, setting up another touchdown. Croteau's third run to pay dirt and Parsons' conversion made it 21-0. Once more in the first half the Blue and Gold crossed the double stripe, this time Stone counting. Parsons' boot was wide. The score at the half was Gould 27, Paris 0.

The game Cardinals ran back onto the field with renewed life and held their heavier opponents



THE LEADERS AT THE HALF WAY TURN., Gould-Lisbon Falls Cross Country Meet —Gould Camera Club

In period 3, but as the 4th began, Davis dived over from the one yard line; Parsons ended the day's scoring with a kick that split the uprights. In this tilt the G. A. eleven worked superbly as a team, blocking and tackling hard and often while keeping Paris's speedy star, Stearns, in check—thus getting sweet revenge for a game played nearly a year ago at South Paris.

Gould (34)	South Paris (0)
Norwood, le	re, Corbett
Wright, lt	rt, Verrill
Walker, lg	rg, Stevens
Brooks, c	c, Parsons
Smith, rg	lg, Perry
Burnell, rt	lt, Tuttle
Dorian, re	le, Conant
Marshall, qb	qb, Bean
Stone, lb	rh, Record
Croteau, rh	lh, Card
Davis, fb	fb, Stearns

Score by periods: 14 13 0 7—34
Scoring touchdowns—Stone 1, Croteau 3, Davis 1. Points after—Parsons 4 (place kick). Substitutions—Gould, Lord, Stowell, Day, Bennett, Pierce, Gilles, Sturgis, Young, Sargent, Lawry, Allen, Sperm Cole, Stan Cole, Hall, Hawley, Melville, Cram, Parsons. South Paris, Colby, Bryant, G. Woodworth, Mason, Smith.

Referee, Bornstein. Umpire, Melvin. Headlinesman, Topping.

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GOULD TAKES LISBON FALLS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

The Blue and Gold cross country team triumphed 24 to 36 at Lisbon Falls, Friday, October fifth. B. Lucas of Gould came in first with a time of sixteen minutes, fifty seconds for the two and three-fourths mile course. His Gould team-mates finished in second, fourth, eighth and ninth positions. Captain Donovan of Lisbon Falls came in third to head the losers.

Summary:
Gould: B. Lucas, 1; B. Bowman, 2; L. Kendall, 4; D. Bennett, 8; Clements, 9; (24) Sprague, 10; Foster, 11.
Lisbon Falls: Donovan, 3; Merrill, 5; Holland, 6; Elcik, 7; Csorosz, 12; (36) Hale, Holland, B. Merrill, Goddard, Morony.

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Girls' Hockey, Archery Teams Play Off

The fall sports, hockey, archery, and hiking, have been received with much enthusiasm this year. Bruised shins, sore thumbs, and aching legs are some of the many casualties resulting from the vigorous game of hockey. Class teams were chosen by the class representatives and now they are being played off. The Sophomores with their captain, Carol Swan, were victorious over the Freshmen. But the youngest class, with Phyllis Merrill as its captain, has been doing an excellent job, considering that the game is new and that there were very few from that class who went out for it. The Juniors have not elected their captain yet, for they haven't played a class game. Every girl who goes out for hockey gets five points. If she makes her class team she is entitled to two more points, and then she gets three more if she makes the Varsity Blue and Gold team, making a total of ten points.

Archery is a very popular fall sport and each girl tries to break her own record. Near the end of the season the five top scorers of each class compete against the other classes to see which one is the winning class. This year the average scores are not as high as they have been in the past years.

The Mt. Washington trip, which came soon after school had begun, offered mileage for those who take hiking. Aching corns and flat feet are the only discomforts from hiking, and those who take it must suffer at least twice a week but no one complains.

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